

A taste of Summer



*Shawnigan's summer term as seen through
the eyes of the Junior Yearbook staff.*

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Around the



Is Paris safe with all these Shawnigan boys? Ryan, Marty, James, Rory, Kurtis and Conor are let loose during the rugby tour.

*Stop-over in Boston
Chris enjoys the waterfront sunshine during the squash tour.*



What? Me? "I'm not doing anything wrong," said Ben.



New world meets old Izzy, Erica, Val, Fiona, Molly and Audrey visit the historical sites on their rugby tour to Britain.

W o r l d



For a huge number of students and many staff, this year's Spring Holiday was a break from the campus but not from their involvement with the School. A record number of students participated in sports tours. Rowers and squash players departed for the more mellow climes of San Diego, California and Bermuda respectively. The popularity of "Shawnigan's Game" was underlined by the fact that no less than three sections of the rugby programme, Senior Boys, Senior Girls and Junior Boys played matches in France and Britain. Tours are not only about playing your game but also provide priceless experiences meeting other people and experiencing their cultures. They also furnish some of the most vivid memories of the Shawnigan experience.

—Justin Ho



*Ready for a bike ride
Graham, Chris, Sandra and
Morgan are about to
explore Bermuda.*

*Beneath the grey skies of
Edinburgh The senior boys
gather for a group photo.*

Shawnigan's Fashion Statements

At the end of the day, everyone loves to change out of their uniforms and into their own clothes. Clothing is a way to express oneself in this whirlpool of conformity. By the way people dress you can tell what kind of personality they have and even the mood they are in. Everyone has their own idea of style, but girls seem to show it more than guys. This year the guys are wearing their usual khakis with a polo or rugby jersey. The girls are wearing surf shorts, tiny tank tops and flared pants. Girls' shoes are back to the seventies—platforms and wedges. Clothing brightens the day and can put a smile on somebody's face. It is always good to see people in their true style which emphasizes every bit of their personality. Clothing is a breath of fresh air filled with expression at Shawnigan and things can only get better.

—Ariana Denison



Surprise! Mr. Staph and Mrs. Hyde-Lay prove that teachers like to dress casually too.

Group hug Chris, Joel and Kate get cozy in the cafeteria.



Relaxing on the ferry Not exactly leave dress, people!!

Dance Uniform The Grade 11 guys like to dress alike.

We're cool! Paul and Erik throw us a sign.



School House hangout Michelle and Liz chill in the foyer.



Grease Girls Jess and Iritana dress up for Interhouse Music.



Outside the Ritz Jennie, Chelsea, Inga and Kerry share a Coke.



Consdale's kicks back James, Dave, Omar and Louis go casual.



More dance attire The Grade 12's collect tickets at the dance.



Skater Style Karsten Sollors shows us what it's all about.

C A M P U S P H O T O S



The Crewhouse from the side.



Sylvia Siu enjoys the rays at the docks.



The Fine Arts building.



The newly-built Skate Ramp.

People's favourite places around Campus

"Main gardens because they are so beautiful."

—*Ricci-Lee Ingram*

"School and cross-country trails because they are good runs."

—*Sylvia Siu & Jenn Read*

"Pavilion because its on the rugby field."

—*Mr. Patel*

"The boat house because I enjoy all the sports on the water."

—*Natalie Grist*

"The skate ramp because I helped to build it!"

—*Simon Johnson*

"Main building because it has history in it."

—*Mrs. Ruttan*

"My house because I can sleep there."

—*Bob Heaton*

"The kitchen because it's where all the food is."

—*Drew Gowman*



The Chapel.



The Read Crewhouse.



The Entrance Gates

Rugby



Fiona Anderson

"...we've finally accomplished so many of our dreams!"

*"Rugby isn't **a** sport, it's **the** sport"*



Molly Duignan



Pass to me! Erica is ready in a good position for a try.



Hey, check us out! It's our first year, but don't mess with us because we're the best.

Ruck Over Don't worry, Helen, Cole and Dana are just practicing and won't really hurt anyone.



The Senior Girls' rugby season started off with a bang. A group of 21 girls stormed through Europe hitting every stop with our tour guide at our side and Meri Burles making friends with all the locals. From our first step on the fields in Wales, to the last few minutes of the Provincial Final, we played hard and with heart. Since girls' rugby began at Shawnigan 5 years ago, we've accomplished so many hopes and dreams from the first girls' tour, hosting the Provincials and being undefeated for five seasons. As devastated as we were with a loss in the Provincial Final, we'll remember always "we're only as good as our next game."

This season there was an exciting first for Shawnigan rugby - the Junior Girls' team. The girls on the team showed some great talent, even though Calin Soutzo tried to score on the 22 line against Semihamoo and Tootie straight-armed everyone. Despite the fact that we were playing against all senior teams, we did exceptionally well. Having Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Barratt as our coaches was the best. Especially for the forwards! We would like to thank them for believing in rugby for the junior girls and putting up with all of us. We would also like to thank everyone who supported us throughout the season —we really appreciated it.

—Molly Duignan & Jen Tuccaro



Wanna bet? Let's see, can you throw higher or can I jump higher?



Watersports at Shawnigan.....

Shawnigan Lake plays a big role in the summer term. Not only does it take centre stage for all the water sports, but also for the people who just like to enjoy the water. Everyday there is a mix of people down at the docks; the rowers, the sailors, the outdoors people, the suntanners, the rugby players coming for a swim after practice, and sometimes a few staff members with their children. The lake is a very nice thing to have after a gruelling practice in the scorching heat or a day in a stuffy classroom. It is an energizing rush to jump into the cool water. Everyone can enjoy the lake in all its splendours. Whether it be from a sailboat, a rowing scull, a kayak, a canoe, the dock or the boathouse, the lake has so much to offer and we are all very lucky that it is there. Summer term would not be the same without good old Shawnigan Lake!

— Ariana Denison



*It's beautiful on the water
Molly and Lindsay do some
exploring in their kayak.*

*A nice day for sailing We
hope Will Warnock knows what
he is doing.*



*Soaking up the sun's rays
Chris, Desirae and Laura enjoy
some time at the dock.*



*Cannon-ball Jennie, Nathalie
and Natalie jack-knife into the
water.*



*An early-morning row Sarah
Marshall enjoys the peace on
the lake.*



*Getting a work-out Cole,
Nathalie, Melanie and Natalie
move their boat through the
water.*

Shawnigan's stupendous summer sports

*Cool coach! Mr. Williams
watches the Junior Soccer
game.*

*Good kick! Justin helps
Shawnigan win the game.*



Watch the ball! Lisa concentrates as she prepares to serve.



Great position Grace uses her powerful two-handed backhand.

Strong arm Mr. Fraser blasts the ball over the net.



Summer sports are always popular. The weather is often beautiful and students love to be outside. They have many choices. As well as water-sports and rugby, tennis, golf and soccer are all favourites with students of every level of ability. At one end of the scale the Senior tennis team enjoyed becoming Island Champions and coming seventh in the AAA Provincial Tournament while recreational players enjoyed starting to learn a life-time sport. The Junior tennis group also had a good season. The boys' team had a great ISA tournament in Vancouver, reaching the final and finally just being pipped for first place on a tie-breaker. Although girls' numbers were low this year a lot was learned. Golf is always popular and it is a pity that not too many of us get to see these great players in action even though they play four times a week at Cowichan. This year the team came second in the ISA Tournament (a Shawnigan best) on our home course. They also stayed at Mr. Fraser's "cabin" at Mount Washington while participating in the Island Championship at Crown. Isle, Courtenay. It was a building year for soccer and the team really appreciated the talents of our players from soccer-mad Mexico. Everybody had a good time and if Canada couldn't be in France at the World Cup Finals, we are glad that Mexico made it.

—Charmaine Ho



Smiling! Mrs. Grass is happy with the Junior A Team.



Addressing the ball Martin shows great style with his drive off the tee.



Karl, Tristan, Omar and Robert Will they all fit in that little golf cart?

The Real Staff!

Our support staff, include the housekeepers, maintenance department, gardeners, kitchen staff, the famous laundry ladies, the drivers, and the all-powerful Mrs. Ruttan. Much of the important work these people do is behind the scenes, for example, the drivers not only drive, but they also transport parcels, mail and other deliveries. There is so much done by the support staff, that one can't list it all. They handle all the jobs that the teachers don't. And that's plenty! Just take a look around and see their magic at work. The campus, and everything in it is maintained and kept-up by the maintenance and the gardening crews. The laundry, cleaning and cafeteria work is all done by Versa, which is the company managed by Mr. Steffan. Mrs. Ruttan, believe it or not, works extremely hard. She keeps us clothed, equipped, and supplied with cash on a weekly basis. The travel department, headed by Mrs. Ruttan's little sister, Ms. Neilson gets us from point A to point B at any time of the day or night. Frank, probably the best known of all the campus maintenance people, works hard all day with his associates to keep our campus looking great. We would like to thank all these hard-working people for helping to keep the students and staff happy.

—David Howson



***The head honcho** Mr. Steffan works in the kitchen, as well as his office.*

***Lemony fresh** Part of the crew that keeps all our buildings clean.*

***The Greystag Company** Mick Feist waits for his customers.*





***Get off the grass** Frank takes special care of the lawns.*

***Headquarters** The Maintenance staff are always there to help — even when it's building a ramp for the students.*

***Put it down!** Mrs. Ruttan maintains a theft-free convenience store.*



Best of friends Mrs. Dalrymple and Griffen share a happy moment.

What's this? Cheeko has found something interesting to sniff.



Poor little thing! Groves' plant needs a little TLC.

Cheased off Jackson is tired of waiting for his "Dad".



All creatures great and small...

There are many things in the everyday view of Shawnigan that aren't usually remembered in the yearbook. Some of those things make up a large percentage of people's memories. I doubt that there is anyone who hasn't stopped to pet Jackson or Gus when they're outside waiting for their masters. This school seems to be dog oriented! Whenever you go out to the main gardens there is always at least one dog running around, or swimming (Cheeko!). One of the strongest images is of Jackson sitting outside the kitchen, just waiting for his master or some nice, pitying person to give him a little bit of breakfast, or lunch, or anything for that matter. Gus has many memorable moments associated with him, especially when

he was dyed red for the Inter-House relay and quickly turned pink! He isn't the only brightly coloured thing around here either. Frank's flowers put on a wonderful show for any visitors that might be around. And there probably isn't anyone that hasn't looked at the flowers and wondered how Frank does it. He and his helpers are around at all times of the day trimming, pruning, planting, weeding, digging, building and doing many other assorted jobs. They are helped out occasionally, though, by kind students that have been "volunteered" by Mr. Robertson. All in all, this keeps our campus looking clean and friendly. And all four assorted "guard dogs" haven't succeeded in scaring anyone off so far!



A full picture *The trees in the main gardens put on a wonderful show in the summer.*



The joys of summer *Mr. Noble enjoys the flowers.*

A grand entrance *The first view people see when they come in the gates is one of the most scenic.*

The Kaye Gardens



Hold tight Laura and Kerry look like professional stag riders.

The Beach Girls the gang makes its way back from a day at the dock.

The Kaye Gardens many people don't know that the Main Gardens are actually the "Kaye Gardens."

What would you do if the Main Gardens weren't here?

Izzy Czerveniak:
Adrienne Dodge:
Kevin Finucane:
Tim Groot:

"I would go to the fields depending on the time of day."
"Suntan behind Kaye's house."
"I would go to the Ritz and hang out."
"Go to other Houses"

What is the best thing about the Main Gardens?

Andy Chong:
Dezirae Klaizner:
Andrew Tang:
Elaine Springgay:

"It's so beautiful, it is a great place to hang out with your friends."
"It is so open and it is a good hang-out and it is always so pretty."
"It's a pretty garden."
"You can go suntan and socialize."

What do you think could be added to make the Main Gardens better?

Kerry Walker:
Jen Scott:
Erin Allison:
Charles Springgay:

"Clean the pond out and make the front door open for all grades."
"Add more flowers and have less grass."
"Clean the pond."
"Put a swimming pool in."

When do you most like to hang out at the Main Gardens?

Royce Holman:
Michelle Elliot:
Ariana Denison:
Laura Macdonald:

"During prep."
"At lunch time and after dinner."
"After lunch."
"After Fine Art and after prep."



Look out Robert and David are having fun joy-riding around campus.

Who is that? Ariana is a big fish rowing in a little pond.

Friends Lisa, Kate, Kate, Ben, and Jennie pile on the bench for another picture.

Put your left foot in... Feet come in all sorts of sizes. Here Janel and Yuichi have a six size difference in their shoes!

Differences

Our school population has many differences in shape, size and ability. With so many people, we have a great variety in the difference category. Some noticeable ones are temperature, hair length, height, feet and hand sizes. There are some that go unnoticed, such as age, hair texture, talented people and clothing styles. Have you ever noticed that some people in our school can be described with one word? Someone who's never met them, but has just seen them around, automatically knows who you are talking about. Well, some people known for their differences are: Rupinder Parhar—long hair, Ricardo Ammann—small hands, Yuichi Levinston—big feet and of course Mr. Felix—tall. Many people think of being different as a bad thing, but all in all, being different is the best thing you can be. When we think of International Week and all the different places we all come from, Shaw is a pretty unique place. The more different we are the more interesting our lives are.



I feel good... Gareth is not that tall but when he's towering over Kane Wyatt, he's a giant!



Lying around! Jen McGavin and Dick Fraser have many differences, one of them being their hair length. Dick has a long, long way to go to catch up to Jen.

Hot and Cold! Tina Kalt's warmth beats up chilly Katie Rolston at Ski Week.



Next please! Chris White puckers up for his fans to come by for their daily kiss. He's got the biggest lips on campus.



Hands on, whether your hands are big or small, they're always useful.

X-treme games

Free time is something there is not much of, but when we do get free time, the only thing we are left with is deciding what to do with it. Most people like to do something they enjoy, to get away from academic life. Some people go for a bike-ride and others enjoy playing hackey-sack or the school sport of Rugby. A new addition to the school is the half-pipe constructed by Simon Johnson, Marco Hunstad, Geoff Goodson and Mike McMynn. This has already been a well-used facility and a very popular hang-out. So far, it seems to have attracted mainly guys with just a few girls, but maybe some more girls will show up soon.

—Bryan Walker



Endo Dave Giovando busts a move.

Construction workers As well as being great skaters, Geoff, Marco, Simon and Mike could go into business as expert builders.

Kick-flip Rob practises moves before heading for the ramp.

Very comfortable Eric, Russell and Tearaku try out their new seating.



Campus Construction

An imaginative new initiative emerged this year under the umbrella of the Fine Arts programme. A small group of students under the guidance of Mr. Grass devoted themselves to the creation of practical structures to improve the Campus. Over the year they left their mark with projects in many places on campus, some small, others substantial. As examples, the benches in the Assembly Hall courtyard blend in sympathetically with the existing stonework and have already been well-used. The steps to Hartl House are much appreciated by those who travel the route often. Hopefully, this type of involvement will continue to attract students who enjoy practical work and wish to leave a permanent reminder of their time at Shawnigan.



Hyde-Lay

Rugby Canada



Poster boy Head of School, Pat Graham, always flies Canada 3000.

Enjoying the event Robyn Hyde-Lay was among the VJPs at the game.



Faces in the crowd ...and some legs too.

Pavilion opened



Shawnigan Lake School became the focus of international attention in June on the occasion of a full international rugby match between Canada and, appropriately, Hong Kong. Although the staging of such an important game (hopefully the first of many) was a great honour for the School, it was overshadowed for most of the School family by the official opening of the Hyde-Lay Pavilion and the memories that flooded back of Mary and Derek. There is no doubt that both would have enjoyed the occasion (a new hat, at least, would have been called for) and the pleasure of meeting old friends would have rivaled the rugby for Derek (at least until the kick-off whistle blew). There is also no doubt that both would have been adamant that such an occasion was only one small part of the institution to which they both devoted so much of their lives. Derek and Mary were people who were able to attract the loyalty, love and admiration of virtually everybody they touched, irrespective of the person's background and opinions. They did this by simply being themselves. They were special people. They deserved such a grand occasion and their name on such a fine building.



A rare thrill A Junior boys' squad entertains the crowd at half-time.

Guess who we're supporting? Michelle Mamacos and Danielle Malan join the supporters after selling tickets.



This is serious stuff Jan Hyde-Lay discussing the game with David Robertson.

Closing Day

The year ended on a bright and sunny note with the annual awards ceremony held in the Kaye gardens. Everyone always hopes that the weather will cooperate so that the event can be staged outdoors and this year we were lucky. Eighty-three students received their graduation diplomas and many others were rewarded for excellence in Academics, Sports, Citizenship and Fine Arts. We were joined by many parents and family members who were proud to witness the achievements of their sons and daughters and perhaps heave a sigh of relief that the drain on their bank-balances would now be somewhat less. On Friday evening, individual subject prizes were awarded and on Saturday morning, the graduation service took place in the chapel. This is always a bitter-sweet occasion as the graduates meet for the last time in this special place but also look forward to a little more freedom in the next phase of their lives. As the Headmaster said in his summing up, 1997-98 has been an excellent year for the school. In addition to the usual events, the students produced the fourth International Week in November, another successful musical, rugby tours to Europe, the first-ever squash tour to Bermuda and a rowing tour to San Diego at the Spring break. In June, the new Hyde-Lay pavilion was officially opened and tribute fittingly paid to Derek and Mary Hyde-Lay with the unveiling of a plaque in the chapel. In August, long after the year was officially over, we received the results of the Provincial examinations written by the Grade 12's. This year's scores were excellent, with a total of 17 provincial scholarships won. It was a fine end to a very good year.



They're all leaving We are going to miss Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Boccoli, Mr. Heder and Mr. Wickett.

Three generations The Reynolds family have a long association with Shawnigan.



Another year-end speech Mr. Bruce-Lockhart gives his summing-up.

Winner of the C. W. Lonsdale's prize Peter Hudson is a worthy recipient.



Don't look so surprised Izzy Czerveniak seems delighted with her Shawnigan Award.



Awards

Academics

<i>Head Student</i>	Graham Reynolds
<i>Governor General's Medal</i>	Graham Reynolds
Junior Academic Prize	Davin Garg
Senior Academic Prize	Andrew Chong / Nicole Gibbs
Overall Academic Prize	Andrew Chong / Nicole Gibbs
Grade 12 Prize	Graham Reynolds
Grade 11 Prize	Nicole Gibbs
Grade 10 Prize	Molly Kean
Grade 9 Prize	Graeme Housser / Heather Rycraft
Grade 8 Prize	Davin Garg

Inter-House Academic Shield

Fall	Kaye's
Winter	Kaye's
Spring	Kaye's
Overall	Kaye's

House Awards

Spirit of Copeman's Trophy	Justin Wilke
Hartl House Award	Charles Springgay
John Fletcher Lake Prize	Patrick Graham
C.W. Lonsdale Prize	Peter Hudson
Alexander Baillie Ripley Book Prize	Danilo Tyndall
Groves' House Trophy	Fiona Anderson
Kaye's House Award	Kristina Ross
Renfrew House Award	Valerie Gilliland
School House Award	Ricci-Lee Ingram
<i>Hyde-Lay Trophy</i>	Kaye's House
<i>Lonsdale Trophy</i>	Lake's House

Shawnigan Awards

Isabelle Czerveniak
Jocelyn Sarsfield

Stag Awards

Patrick Graham
Christopher Lane

Groves' All-Rounder

Stephen Kennedy

Pooley Cup

Isabelle Czerveniak

Sportsmanship Cup

Joshua Jackson

Senior Citizenship Awards

Fall	Rupinder Parhar
Winter	Jeremy Overton
Spring	Sarah Marshall

Junior Citizenship Awards

Fall	Meredith Hamilton
Winter	Paul Houghton
Spring	Bethany Jones / Carly Overton

Mary Hyde-Lay Scholarship

Katherine Hamilton

Spirit of 1969 Award

Dana Gibson

Donald McLeod Anderson Leadership Award

Christopher Lecky

Seanna and Nicole Strongman Memorial Scholarships

Devon Johnston
Sarah Marshall

AWARDS FRIDAY, JUNE 20th, 1998

FINE ARTS/SERVICE PRIZE WINNERS

Art

Junior	M-S. Kim
Senior	W.I-W. Chiu
Computer Graphics, Sr.	R.M.K. Walchuck
Fashion Design, Jr.	M.E. Kean
Fashion Design, Sr.	C.A. Campbell
Model Building	B.M. Cooper
Pottery, Jr.	K. McCourt
Pottery, Sr.	R.C. Springford
Sculpture, Jr.	M.J. Luckhurst/S.J. Atkinson
Sculpture, Sr.	K. Okabe
Stained Glass, Jr.	M. Carter
Stained Glass, Sr.	D.R. Tyndall
Textile Arts, Jr.	D.J. Thompson
Textile Arts, Sr.	L.D. DeBeck

Chapel

"The Heather & Gordon Payne Prize"	S.M. Hilchey
	C.A. Campbell

Drama

"The Thomas Award for Excellence in Theatrical Performance"	N.A.L. Zybutz
"The Oxley Drama Prize"	J.W.C. Overton
"Davies/Grey Award for Dramatic Arts"	C.M. Dakin

Dance

Junior	J.M. Birnie
Senior	A. Dodge
Library	R.Y.H. Chan

Music

Instrumental, Jr.	J.W. Konken
Instrumental, Sr.	P.M.B. Hudson
Flute Ensemble, Jr.	A. Chang
Flute Ensemble, Sr.	S.R. Marshall
Choir, Jr.	J.L. Scott
Choir, Sr.	D.L. Gibson
"Ward Music Trophy"	E.E. Allison

Photography

Junior	M. Hamilton
Senior "The Irene Lane Prize"	J.R. Dale
Search & Rescue	J.R. Dale

Woodwork

Junior	D.R.D. Parsons
Senior	S.A. Kennedy/J.F. Wilks

Yearbook

Junior	I.K.-C. Tsai
Senior	F.M. Anderson

ACADEMIC PRIZE WINNERS

Art

Junior (Grades 8, 9 & 10)	P.N.I. Legun
Senior (Grades 11 & 12)	C.E.T. Duckworth

English

Grade 8 ("Savage Prize")	K.E. Walker
Grade 9 ("Savage Prize")	H.S. Rycraft
Speech Arts 9	D. Dakin
Grade 10 ("Savage Prize")	C.M. Harzan
Grade 11 ("Savage Prize")	G. Martinez
Grade 12 ("Savage Prize")	H.L. Thompson
Great Ideas 12	F.D. Hawkins
AP English 12	G.G. Reynolds
English Literature 12	E.L. Shepard

Mathematics

Grade 8	D.P. Allison
Grade 9	Y.C. Huang
Grade 10	M. Harvey
Grade 11	N. Gibbs
Grade 12	G.J.-E. Byun
Calculus 12	A.Y.-C. Chong

Modern Languages

French 8	D.M.K. Garg
French 9	S. Jesani
French 10	M.E. Kean
Jr. French Immersion	A.S. Quock
French 11	N. Gibbs
French 12	K.S. Ross
Sr. French Immersion	C.M. Harzan
Spanish 10	M.E. Kean
Spanish 11	G.J.-E. Byun
Spanish 12	F.M. Anderson

Music

Grade 8	D. Klaizner
Grade 9	J. Banks
Grade 10	D. Gowman
Grade 11	A.V. Twiss
Grade 12	A.A.K. Tang

Info Tech 11/12

Physical Education	D.R.D. Parsons
P.E. 8	R. Down
P.E. 9	S. Chang
Human Performance 12	L.L. Grundy

Science

Grade 8	C.B. Cassin
Grade 9	G. Housser
Grade 10 ("The Pletcher Prize")	P.N.I. Legun
Biology 11 ("Binkley Prize")	J.L.A. Palmer
Chemistry 11	J.E. Mitchell
Physics 11	S.J. Willie
Biology 12	C.M. Dakin
Chemistry 12	C.H. Harvey
Physics 12	P.M.B. Hudson
The Todd Ellner Natural Sciences Prize" ..	D.F. Johnston
"Bausch and Lomb Medal" (Grade 11) ..	S.J.H. Ward
Science Council of B.C. Award	S.A. Kennedy

Social Studies

Grade 8	D.M.K. Garg
Grade 9	G. Housser
Grade 10	M. Hamilton
CAPP 10	Y.G. Levinson
Grade 11	S.R. Marshall
Earth Science 11	K.L. Berg
Geography 12	G.D. Kingstord
Comparative Civilization 12	E.L. Shepard
History 12	J.N. Glass
AP European History	G.G. Reynolds
Economics 12	G.D. Kingstord
Law 12	I.M. French
"The Todd Ellner Social Sciences Prize" ..	R. Slumooka

Woodwork

	D.B. Thompson
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General Progress

Junior	
"The Peter Piddington Memorial Prize" ..	A. Denison
Senior	
"The Jamie Piddington Memorial Prize" ..	E. Spry

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